THE \$190 FUNERAL OF RIXIE

GREATEST EVENT BY FAR IN OLD TENDERLOINER'S CAREER.

6 Hacks Behind Flower Decked Coffin -Flowers Got by Passing Hat in Dance Hall-Hacks Full of Girls Who Were Up All Night-Tribute to Good Nature.

Rixie was not the wickedest man in New York. He was merely one of the best natured. By the Tenderloin he had lived. and when it became time it was by the Tenderloin that he was buried. The large blondined lady who came down to Moloney's undertaking shop in First avenue and said that she wanted to pay for his funeral told the undertaker that Rixie was "a cabman." He wasn't. His place in the life of all night New York was much humbler. But perhaps the stout lady of the diamonds thought the dignity of cabman might better become the funeral which she ordered for him. It was no slouch of a funeral. She laid down \$190 in hard cash on Mr. Moloney's desk when the arrangements

Some folks say that Rixie's real name was Weeks, Dick Weeks, but nobody knows, and by to-day nobody will care. No one ever heard him say much more of himself than that he was born in this city and that he hoped to die here. He had his wish. He died a pauper in Bellevue. He went to his grave followed by six hacks full of backdrivers and young women who had stayed up all night after the drinking places and dance halls had closed in order to go out to Cedar Grove Cemetery. The:e was no religious ceremony, either at the undertaker's or at the cemetery. There wasn't anybody there who had said any prayers for a long, long time.

Rixie was a bricklayer once. There is a girl in the Haymarket who remembers when she used to take her dad's lunch down to him when Rixie worked on the same job. Rixie always scolded the girl's same job. Rikie always scolled the girl's dad because he didn't give the little girl a bite of his pie as a reward for bringing the lunch. There were things Rixie liked better than work. One of them was rum. He couldn't lay brick to the satisfaction of the boss and drink all the rum he wanted at the same time, so he gave up bricklaying

and took to tending furnaces.

His patrons were in the brownstone houses west of Broadway in the Forties. houses west of Broadway in the Forties. He couldn't work much anywhere else, not only because of his unstradiness, but because of the cheerful and picturesque language with which he filled the house when he came and went on his labors. But there was never a girl who was down and out broke for whom Hixie wouldn't carry a watch to the pawn shop, scorning to receive a cent for the favor. He would run miles to find a cabman late in the morning. If a raid were supposed to be coming ing. If a raid were supposed to be coming he would stand on the corner all night to

act as an outer sentinel.

So they said of Rixie, in places where real kindness is appreciated at its highest value. "Rixie has a good heart—he's a good

He became so highly appreciated that a little more than a year ago a woman who wanted to better the good natured old man's condition set him up with a skate of a rattlebone horse and a rusty coupe and started him as a nighthawk cabman. He had always been "so gertlemanly with her and the ladies," she said, that she wanted to do something for him. But Rixie was so full of gratitude that he kept his cab right in front of the house all the time and spent his hours inside, in the basement, telling the colored maid what a fine lady the mis-

tress of the house was, making away with left over drinks from upstairs the while.

Even when he was urged to get out on his cab and take a patron of the estabhis hand that a part of the establishment home he showed a great inability to keep his balance so far from the ground. Most times, too, he drove aimiessly off through the streets without any regard to the directions of his passenger, and he frequently refused to collect his fare on the ground that his services had been worse than useless. Rixie's career as a cabman

lasted about six weeks. He was quite useless as a furnace shaker too, of late. Fifty-five years old and pre maturely infirm, he drifted down to the chery word for everybody and was always busy about other people's business. ere every g on the street was and could always find her for an in-quirer. When he was not acting as a travelling directory he hung around the Haymarket corner and looked out for cabs while the drivers went off to eat. A drink, the price of a bowl of soup or chop sucy they were more than a return in his estimation, for the service he had rendered.

Monday, a week after he had faded from

the street, word came that he was dead in Bellevue. Soon after that the large person of the diamonds and the yellow hair and the authoritative manner appeared at Moloney's and said that she had come to see to it that Rixle had "an all right funeral." She was willing to pay any reasonable bill, she said, because though Rixie had not got along well in the world he always meant well and tried to do well by others. Late Tuesday night a dark haired girl had been a bricklayer on the same job with the old man, walked into the Haymarket crying. She borrowed a hat from a man ick under the gallery and went around the room.
"Rixia's dead," she said, simply enough,

, "and we're going to send

It was the women who responded most rnerously. Few of the men knew who have was, and they "looked askance at the contribution hat until they saw the liberality with which the women dropped coins and even bills into it. The coffin was nearly covered with flowers when the little procession left Moloney's yesterday mention.

MAJOR-GENERAL'S GIFT KNIFE

Figures in Row Between Colored Women Soldier May Have Had It.

A bunting knife figured as an exhibit in the West Side police court yesterday. It had a worn handle, inlaid with the insignia of a Major-General in mother-of-pearl. There was also this inscription:

"C. G. D., from Major-Gen. H. W. Whitfield. Jan. 30, 1904."

The blade was seven inches long. It was much nicked.

Mary Fries, colored janitress of the house at 22 West Twenty-eighth street, told Magistrate Cornell that she was stabbed with the knife by Nora Davis of 325 West Forty-first street on Tuesday night, when she at-tempted to drive two colored women and two soldiers from an alley alongside the

The Davis woman said that the com-plainant came at her with the knife, which she took from her and used in self-defence. The complainant, she said, was accom-panied by another colored woman, who car-

Both the women in court denied knowing anything about the knife. It is supposed that one of the soldiers dropped it. The case

went over for examination. BOYS BEAT AND ROBBED WOMAN.

Tore Earrings From Her Ears as She Lay Insensible-Suspect Arrested.

Frederick Angelo, a youth of 16 years. living at 304 East Twenty-sixth street, was arraigned in the Yorkville court yesterday on the charge of highway robbery. It was alleged that he and another boy, whom the police have not yet located, at 11 o'clock on the night of March 6 dragged a young woman into a hallway at 234 bast Twenty-ninth street and robbed her of a pair of earrings and a diamond ring. After beating her into insensibility, it is alleged, they tore the earrings from her ears. The victim gave her name as Mrs. Ray Kerney of Mount Vernon. Angelo was arrested by Detro-

amination was postponed.

STRIKE LEADER SEEKS A JOB. He Is Frank Davis, Committeeman-Police

Withdrawn--indictments Asked. The first of the strike leaders to ask the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for a job made his application yesterday. He is Frank Davis, a motorman, who was a member of the joint grievance committee of the motormen and trainmen before their unions went to pieces. He is willing to go back as a new motorman at \$3 a day, but it is highly improbable that he will be reemployed. The company wants no more strike agitators.

There was a falling off in the number of applicants for places. The executive committee of Interborough directors held a meeting and passed resolutions thankmeeting and passed resolutions thanking Commissioner McAdoo and the police
for the aid given by the department in
preserving order during the strike.

The only losers, it now seems, will be
the men themselves. Whatever loss the
company has sustained will be made up
in six months. A representative of the
company made this plain yesterday when
he said:

We will be able now to run the lines without fear of interruption by strike de-mands and the fact that nearly all the men are going into the company's service at the rates paid to new men will largely, if not entirely, reimburse us for our losses. Some of the men brought here by Mr. Farley had a contract for pay at \$3.50 a day, but a large proportion of them will not remain, as they are men of a roving disposition.

Though the inexperience of some of the new men in handling the air brake, there are more flat wheels than usual on the cars, but the flat wheeled cars are being taken off as fast as possible. Matters are in much better shape now than we expected would be possible at this time. en the strike began

It was said at the offices of the company ast night that in all about 150 of the striking motormen have been reinstated. company is giving the strikers a good chance to repent, taking on some new men ahead of its old employees. A guard on the Third ue elevated train said yesterday that was not one of Farley's strike breakers but had been put on yesterday for the first

The service on the elevated roads continued to improve yesterday. Expresses were run on the West Side for the first time since the strike. The subway service was much improved. Marion Hall, the strikers' recent headquarters, was closed. More of the police reserves on strike duty were called off, leaving less than half of them still at work. Commissioner McAdoo ex-pects to take all these off to-day. Charles A. Gardiner and John F. McIn-tyre, representing the Interborough com-

pany, went before the Grand Jury yester-day with witnesses against strikers who have been held in the police courts for caus-ing trouble on the elevated and subway. eral of the witnesses were Pinkerton Several of the witnesses were Pinkerton de-tectives, employed by the company. It was said that a dozen or more indictments would be filed to-day, based on the violation of Section 635 of the Penal Code, which makes it a crime to interfere with public

It was made known last night that the main guard of the strike breakers brought ere by James Farley will be paid off to-day They were brought here on a three weeks contract at special rates, which provided that if the strike was broken within three eeks they could remain here or go back the places from which they were taken. In the latter case Farley's executive staff provides them with work. Farley, it is understood, contracted to break the strike

The company, besides having all the men it needs, now has a large extra list, larger than usual, on account of the strike. A story was circulated also that Farley would turn over the management of the Interborough roads to the company at midnight. It was learned, however, that in this case he never had complete charge of the roads.

DELEHUNTY'S SUIT FOR FEES. Motion to Compel Canfield to Answer More Fully Withdrawn.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 15 .- Judge Taylor L. Arms of Curtiss, Arms & Keenan. attorneys for Richard Canfield, received word this morning from New York that the motion to compel Canfield to make his answers to Delehunty's suits more definite and complete had been withdrawn. These were argued before Justice McCall Monday. elehunty had performed \$55,000 worth legal work, but it was admitted that had performed certain legal services.

Then Delehunty made a motion to com Canfield to admit that the "certain legal services" mentioned in the answers were the same services for which he claims pay. Mr. Arms thinks that Delehunty became satisfied, after the argument last Monday, that he would be beaten and he Monday, that he would be beaten and he therefore withdrew the motion prior to the announcement of the decision.

When the two suits were brought Arms made a motion to compel Delehunty to consolidate the suits into one, and this motion is to be argued before Justice McCall Monday next. When this matter is

McCall Monday next. When this matter is decided, a bill of particulars will be asked for by Mr. Arms to compel Delehunty to explain what legal services he performed on Feb. 18, 1903, that were worth \$32,500. Delehunty sued to recover \$32,500 for egal services from Dec. 1, 1902, to July 1, 904 and also sued to recover a like amount for services rendered on Feb. 13, 1903. Of this last amount Delehunty says \$5,000 was paid and asks judgment for the

BOY PRISONER FOOLED COPS. Fished Money From His Clothing After They Had Searched Him in Vain.

Fourteen-year-old Joseph White of 288 Lembeck avenue, Jersey City, was locked up in the Ocean avenue station yesterday on a charge of stealing \$14 from the home of Mrs. Miles McCarron, a widow, at Hudson Boulevard and Lembeck avenue. The police stripped him, but couldn't find any money, and then sent him to the city prison.

Later in the day the prisoner fished a \$5 bill from a mysterious pocket and asked city Prison Koeper Charles Solamon to him. City Prison Keeper Charles Solomon to buy him a pack of cigarettes. The money was taken away from him and Chief Mur-phy tried to get him to tell where he had secreted it.

"Not on your life, Chief," he said. "I ain't teilin' nothin'. I had it all de time and them guys couldn't get their lamps

The boy was searched again. The secret ocket wasn't located. White confessed pocket wasn't located. White confessed that he recently stole \$20 from a cash regis-ter in Turn Hall. He also said he had lots of fun sending in false fire alarms.

The boy was arraigned in the Juvenile Court yesterday afternoon. Justice Higgins said he would recommend his committment to the Reform School.

The Weather.

The high pressure area moved into the lower Lake regions yesterday, with lower temperature in the morning in the lower Lake regions and in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New York. In almost all other sections the temperature rose, and very de-cidedly in the northwest. Freezing weather cov-ered the Atlantic Coast States south to Virginia, and extended westward to western Montana.

In this city the day was fair and colder in the rning, warmer in the afternoon; wind fresh east to northeast; average humidity, 56 per cent.

30.61; 3 P. M., 30.57, The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed tat le:

1905. 1904. 21 , 29° 8 P. M 35° 24° 9 P. M 35° 18° 12 Mid. The minimum temperature, 28°, at 8 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to day and warmer in Interior; fair to-morrow, light to fresh southerly

For New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Mary land, Delaware and the District of Columbia, to-day and to-morrow; light southeast to south

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow, Vernon. Angelo was arrested by Datco-tives of the East Thirty-fifth street station near the scene of the attack. His ex-day: partly cloudy to-morrow; light to fresh east southeast winds.

CANDEE BEATEN; BRIGGS SAFE

IN A BATTLE OF BALLOTS. Opposition Ticket Snowed Under, 97 Votes to 55-Trenches Full of Dead Lemon Peel, but Bitterness Averted in a Search for Goldfish in a Punch Bowl.

It's all over, and S. Ellis Briggs is the Oyama of the Old Guard. Somewhere on the plains of defeat are Capt. W. L. Candee and his forces, fleeing before the wrath. The trenches are full of dead lemon peel. siphons lie groaning in the zone of fire, and the moans of the corned beef sandwich. wounded to the death, rival the shouts of he victorious.

The battle began at 8:30 o'clock last night on the plains at Broadway and Fortyninth street, second floor, and waged until 11 o'clock. It was the Old Guard's greatest fight. To the roll call responded 152 veterans, who had bled their good money at every ball since the beginning. venerable moths, tenants of still more ancient shakos, came out of hibernation to view the terrible scene. The bartenders of upper Broadway trembled for the outome, knowing their fate in case the revolu-

tionists had the day. The first thing to do was to see that no war correspondent crossed the frontier during the fray. That was the only thing

n which both sides agreed. The battle began. Votes flew thick and fast. Mustering for Candee came Cols. Mann, Johnson, Smith and Parr. Col.

Mann galloped up in an automobile. "What ho?" cried the sentry. This was not strictly military, but it was overlooked. Col. Mann did not deign a reply. He rushed to the breastworks, directed a broadside upon the Briggsites and hurried back to the buzz car.

"Is Briggs reelected?" cried the war correspondents. Col. Mann's handsome face darkened. "Not by a damsite," he cried, and away he flew, having added a paragraph to his-

Experts watching the battle could not hazard a guess as to the outcome until 10 o'clock, when the black, raking craft Johnsing hove into sight. It carried one huge punch lowl filled to the brim with a claret oncoction. The fumes of this spread

everywhere.

"Not according to the rules of war," cried the Candees, recognizing Johnsing as one of the foe. "Claret punch is in the same class with Greek fire and chain shot."
Objection overruled by Judge Thirst.
"On to Punchville!" cried Col. McEachem, the leader of the Briggs forces. "Let no hand falter until we have put the bowl on

The cry was infectious. The Candee leaders saw their followers melt away. In vain they imitated the popping of corks and the gurgle of the grape. In vain they whispered that Major Briggs's administraion had not been prosperous. The Briggs pirit was abroad. The cold meat was fine The pickled onions were divine. The egg sandwiches were great. Who would over-throw Briggs? The ballots fell silently and softly, as ballots always do.

At 11 o'clock, when the field of carnage and all the participants were lit up with thusiasm, the tellers announced the vote

Briggs, 97; Candee, 55. Outside, in the gloom, a little German

band was waiting. It played "Auld Lang Syne" to funeral time. Col. McEachern came down and chased it away.
"Somebody lied," cried the Candee revolutionists to each other. "We had more than sixty absolute pledges."

It seemed for an instant as though bitter feeling might prevail but the news came feeling might prevail, but the news came that there might be gold fish in the hitherto unsearched recesses of the punch bowl, and all the Guards went for it. As THE SUN went to press they were still dipping, dipping, dipping, dipping.

dipping, dipping. LEAD STOLEN BY THE TON.

Sleuths on Watch Find Seven Men and a Leak Five Doors From Warehouse. Supt. Ira J. Bacon of the National Lead lompany's warehouse at 261 Water street station a week ago that 2,700 pounds of lead valued at \$125, had mysterious! peared. Detective Sergeant Ehert and Detectives Howe and McGee have been on

the lookout for the thieves ever since. They were watching in front of the warehouse at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when they saw a truck drive up in front of 273 Water street. Immediately seven men struggled up out of the cellar with two heavy barrels and loaded them on the Then they went back and got two more. The appearance of the men suggested thieves, and the heeviness of the barrels suggested lead, but the detectives could not account for it being prought out of a cellar five doors from the ead warehouse.

ad warehouse.

They broke open one of the barrels and bund four lead pigs weighing 100 pounds Then they arrested the men and each. Then they arrested the men and arraigned them before Magistrae Barlow in the Tombs police court. They were remanded. They said they were James Marner, 30 years old, a driver, of 69 Prospect street, Brooklyn; Henry Coersmeyer, 38 years old, of 347 Water street; James Hannignn, 25 years old, a truck driver, of Redford avenue and Montgamery street. Bedford avenue and Montgomery street, Brooklyn; John Doyle, 20 years old, of 127 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn; Richard McNerney, 32 years old, of 6 Chatham Square; John Hurley, 22 years old, of 6 Chatham Square, and John J. Rodriguez, 22 years old, of 74 Poplar street, Brooklyn. The police say that Coersmeyer and Doyle are known to them as truck thieves. Hurley is an ex-convict and that

McNerney is an ex-convict besides having been in Elmira. Rodriguez had been employed as a night Rodriguez had been employed as a night watchman at the National Lead Company's warehouse for a short time. The police say that he let the men in and they carried the lead pigs from the fourth floor, where they were stored, up to the fifth, and over roofs to 273. The truck belonged to J. F. Steiney, a marketman, of Fulton Market, for whom Hannigan worked. The detectives say the gang had planned to sell the loot to some one in Adams street, Brooklyn.

FINE FISHING AT ORMOND. Two New York Men Make a Record Catch

of Bass for the Season. ORMOND, Fla., March 15.-The fishing in the Tomoka River has been fine all winetr and many fine catches have been taken, but to-day's catch by Charles G. Smith and Charles W. MacQuoid of New York breaks all records for black and channel bass. They brought in thirty black and nine channel bass, and one splendid trout, about 175 pounds in all. Some of the bass weighted upward of ely no under weighed upward of six pounds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Resolutions were passed by the Board of Educa-ion yesterday, closing all the evening schools for he year, on March 20.

THE BEST-ALWAYS 1847-1905 For beauty of design, careful manufacturing, brilliancy of finish and long wear

"SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS"

"1847 ROGERS BROS." Spoons, Porks, Knives. Etc. are unexcelled. Recognized as the highest standard of Silver Plate excellence.

In buying Tea Sets, Turgens, Baking

Dishes, Trays, etc., ask for the goods of

ALBANY, March 15.-The Court of Appeals cal-endar for to-morrow: People vs. Patrick, No. 444. MERIDEN BRITA CO.

The Old Reliable OLD GUARD REVOLUTION BUSTED

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE There is no substitute

FAN TAN RAID IN PETTICOATS.

SLEUTHS IN BOX PLEATS FOOL GREEN LOOKOUT.

So They Say, but Capt. Kear Hasn't Heard of It Yet-Lawyer's Wondrous Tale of Chep Sucy and the Silver Tea Service for Kwang Su's Former Chef, 1.1. Detectives Corbett and Curran of the

Elizabeth street station raided an alleged fan tan game in Pell street early yesterday morning. They made the raid, they say, dressed in women's clothes and nobody detected the disguise until after they had 'pinched" the two alleged principals in the game and raked in \$101, which was on the table before the players. Capt. Kear of the Elizabeth street station

says that if his detectives went out sleuthing in female attire he knows nothing of it. The Chinamen concerned in the raid shake their heads dubiously when questioned in regard to the appearance of the detectives, and say they don't know. Anyway, the streets of Chinatown were deserted when the detectives passed through and the lookout posted in front of the raided place has been in this country only a month.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the two sleuths say they glided down Pell street, holding their rustling skirts in their hands. Both probably wore skirts with flounces at the bottom, double box pleated fronts and pin tucks at the hips stitched flat. The double flare pleats at the hem were big enough to conceal their feet. Both say they had shawls over their heads.

Neither of the detectives would be selected

by a discerning stage manager as a likely female impersonator. They look too much like other detectives. But they are of medium height and smooth shaven.

medium height and smooth shaven.

The place which they raided was on the second floor of 22 Pell street. It is supposed to be a restaurant. The detectives had no trouble, they say, in gaining admission. They held their shawls over their heads and the lookout didn't even take the trouble to leave his post. Eight Chinamen, they was were seated around the table on wind. were seated around the table on which was the money. Only two of them were arrested. They were arraigned yesterday

arrested. They were arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court. Lawyer Dan O'Reilly appeared for them. Said he to Magistrate Barlow:

"That was no fan-tan game, your Honor. It was a regular meeting of the board of directors of the New Delmonico chop suey restaurant, which is soon to be opened in Chinatown."

"The directors coursed for the prisoners."

The directors, counsel for the prisoners said, had secured the services of Li Hung, formerly chef in the kitchen of the Chinese Emporor, and as a mark of gratitude had decided to present him with a sliver tea service upon his arrival in this country. The money found on the table was the nount that had been collected from the ockholders of the company. "That's as good a story as I've heard in a ar," said Magistrate Barlow, and then

held the prisoners in \$1,000 each for GOSLIN AS COMPLAINANT.

Says That Henry J. Robert Got Some Real

Money Out of Him, A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Henry J. Robert, a lawyer of 132 Nassau street, by Alfred R. Goslin of 677 West End avenue, as a creditor for reported to Capt. Hodgins of the Oak street \$37,300, of which \$30,000 is for services rendered during 1903 at an agreed compensaion, and \$7,300 is for the value of \$5,000 Union Pacific 4 per cent. convertible bonds, which Goslin says he delivered to Robert on July 6, 1903, for safe keeping only, when he was about to sail for Europe. When he returned on Feb. 1, 1904, he demanded the bonds and alleges that Robert agreed to return them, saying that they were in a safe deposit vault, but after various demands admitted on March 1, 1904, that the bonds had been sold and that he had appropriated the proceeds and had collected twenty ns of \$20 each. Goslin alleges that coupons of \$20 each. Gosin alleges that Robert, while acting in a figuriary/capacity as agent, wrongfully converted the bonds to his own use, damaging the petitioner in the sum of \$7,300, demand for which has been made and no part paid. As an act of bankruptcy, Goslin alleges that on March 1, 1905, Robert, while insolvent, transferred to his brother, Christopher D. Robert, \$2,000,000 worth of real estate and securities of the Light, Fuel and Power Company of of the Light, Fuel and Power Company of West Virginia and \$100,000 first mortgage bonds of that company, to prefer the brother over other creditors. Robert was president of the Light Fuel and Power Company of West Virginia, against which stock there was a raid on the curb on Broad street on May 8, 1904.

Two petitions in bankruptcy have been filed against Goslin, one against him individually, on Aug. 31, 1904, and the other against him in connection with the American Finance and Mortgage Company on Aug. 27, 1908, both of which, it was said at the bankruptcy court yesterday, are still pending.

ruptcy court yesterday, are still pending.

Heboken Cries for Parks.

The Hudson County Park Commission has been asked by a delegation of Hoboken citizens to provide a number of small parks in the tenement house districts in their city. Mayor Lankering says Hoboken pays 15 per cent. of the county taxes and is en-titled to some recognition in the matter of

Court Calendars This Day.

Natiace, William Enabe, at 2:30 P. M. Natiace, William Enabe, at 2:30 P. M. No day calendar, City Oourt—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M. Matlons, Trial Term—Part 1.—Clear, Nos. 4104, 4094, 4094, 4095, 4095, 4095, 4095, 4095, 4096, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, 4097, Court of Appeals Calendar.

SUBWAY PLAN FOR BROADWAY

THE METROPOLITAN SUBMITS A NEW SCHEME OF ROUTES.

Gives a Trunk Line Under Fifth Avenue and Broadway Down to Vesey Street, Thence to the Hattery-Might Re a 2-Track Double Decker-May Be Adopted The New York City (Metropolitan) Street

Railway Company has applied to the Rapid Transit Commission to modify its plans for an East and West Side subway route in this borough. The understanding is that if the company's suggestion is followed it will make an attractive bid for the route when it is put up to public competition. John B. McDonald, who is now con-

ected with the Metropolitan Securities Company, explained yesterday to the commission's committee on contracts, the route which the company would like to see adopted in the commiscion's plans. It would start from Harlem, running under Lexington avenue to Thirty-fourth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-third street and thence under Broadway to Vesey street, where a turn to the west would be made to avoid the Brooklyn extension of the present subway.

From there the route would be under Church street to the Battery where a loop would be provided and thence up the West Side under Greenwich street, to West Broadway, to Fifth avenue, to Thirtythird street to Eighth avenue and under the whole length of that avenue to Harlem and under the river and Jerome avenue to the city line.

The suggestion made by the company shows that the Metropolitan means to compete keenly with the Interborough company for future subways. The route as laid down would out seriously into the traffic of the present subway and would also interfere with the plans the Interborough company has been nurturing for the development of its system. The Inter-borough would gladly avail itself of a chance to run a branch of the existing subway from Forty-second street under Lexington avenue to Harlem, but the commission does not look with favor on a branch subway. Again, on the upper West Side the Interborough company has contemplated the extension of the subway by running an elevated road to the city line over Jerome avenue. If the Metropolitan suggestion is adopted the Jerome avenue line would

is adopted the Jerome avenue line would be a subway.

It is understood that the committee, while not yet prepared to report on the advisability of laying out such a route as is now proposed by the Metropolitan officials, will approve the general direction of the route, but it must not interfere with the moving platform running from river to river to be built under Thirty-fourth

The most important feature of the Metro politan's proposal is that the rate shall run under Broadway from Twenty-third street to Vesey street. There came out yesterday a report that if the company gets the franchise it wants it will build a double deck, two track road under Broad

Broadway property owners have objected to a four track road as interfering with their vault rights. This could be obviated by building the stations and entrances on private property. In the case of future subways the specifications will not call

MRS. CHADWICK VISITS HOME Goes There Under Guard to Pick Out Some

of Her Personal Belongings. CLEVELAND, March 15 .- Mrs. Cassie L Chadwick spent two hours in her Euclid avenue home this marning, returning to the jail about 11 o'clock. She was accompanied by half a dozen United States marshals in charge of Capt. Fanning. The creditors were represented at the house by Nathan Lozier and Mrs. Chadwick by er attorney, Jay P. Dawley.

The woman went to secure possession of a large amount of personal effects to which she is entitled under bankruptcy proceedings. She was much exasperated while searching the house to be under such close surveillance, and said:

"You are pretty confounded careful,

seems to me." This did not decrease the vigilance of the officers. The woman was busy from the time she entered the house and had little to say to any one present. As a result of her search she claimed between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of goods. This the trustee of the creditors, Mr. Lozier, said he would not under any circumstances allow This claim will be contested in the bank uptcy court.

Mrs. Chadwick hated to leave the place,

Mrs. Chadwick hated to leave the place, but was obliged to limit her stay to two hours. She was met on her arrival by Dr. Chadwick. Husband and wife shook hands, but had little to say to each other. Mrs. Chadwick sat down for a moment in of the lower rooms and then began her trip through the house.

THREE EAGLE STRIKE ARRESTS. Boy Makes a Grab Under Cover of "Leading Agitator's" Eloquence.

There was some more trouble between the Brooklyn Eagle men and the strikers in City Hall Park around 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Benjamin Brossnick, 22 years old, of 184 Bridge street, Brooklyn, was arrested on a charge of inciting a riot. Roundsman Joseph B. Howard took him

to the City Hall station. Half an hour later, Patrolman John O'Con-nell arrested James Blink, 24 years old nell arrested James Bilisk. 24 years old, who lives at 1 Roosevelt street, and charged him with the same offerce. While Blink, who said he was a "leading agitator," was haranguing his 'ollowers in front of Joseph Dunn, who was selling Eagles, David Cohen, a fourteen-year-old newsboy of 91 Henry street, snatched Dunn's bundle and find. Dunn caucht him and had him and fled. Dunn caught him and had him arrested.

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PUBLICATIONS

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WIFE SUED LEICESTER HOLME

FOR A DIVORCE, BUT CASE HAS BEEN SETTLED AMICABLY.

He Was Served With Papers When He Came

Back From France-Mrs. Helme Once

Sued Him to Annul a Trust Under Which

She Pays Him \$5,000 a Year for Life. The signing of an order by Supreme Court Justice Dowling discontinuing a suit entitled Holme vs. Holme disclosed mesterday that Mrs. Lizzie Hastings Holme had begun, two months ago, an action for a divorce from Leicester Holme, once prominent in politics in this city. The action, nent in politics in this city. The action, however, has been dropped, an amicable arrangement having been arrived at.

Leicester Holme was secretary to Hugh J. Grant when Mr. Grant was Mayor. Afterward Holme became an Excise Commissioner, having meanwhile served a term as Justice of the City Court. He was appointed legal guardian of Miss Hastings, who had inherited a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000 from her father. When she was but 16 she married in 1890. Dr. Fraser at \$1,000,000 from her lather. When she was but 16 she married, in 1890, Dr. Fraser C. Fuller, and Holme was best man at the wedding. Dr. Fuller was color sergeant of Troop A. In 1892 he fell from his horse while in camp. He died in July of that year, and within twelve months Mrs. Fuller had become Mrs. Holme.

had become Mrs. Holme. They went to Paris and stayed there for some time, attracting considerable attention in the American colony because of their elaborate entertainments rumors of differences in the Holme estab-lishment, and Mrs. Holme came on here, while her husband stayed abroad. Mrs. while her husband stayed abroad. Mrs. Holme brought an action in the Supreme Court to annul a trust which she had made for Holme, and from which he has been deriving an income of \$5,000 a year since 1894. She alleged that she had merely intended to give him the income for the rest of his term as Excise Commissioner, which office he gave up at her request, but later, she alleged, she discovered that the trust deed she had signed, and which he had prepared, gave him the income for life.

This action was tried and dismissed on technical grounds. Holme came on here in January of this year, and was served immediately with the papers in the divorce action. Steps were afterward taken to have a commission named to take evidence the action and pages have the rection to that

action. Steps were afterward taken to have a commission named to take evidence in the suit in Paris, but the motion to that effect was not prosecuted, and next came the order of discontinuance now on file. A. H. Hummel, who appeared as counsel in both actions for Mrs. Holme, declined to speak of the divorce suit in any way, as did Lawyer John Delahunty, who represented Holme.

PARK SLOPE FIREBUG SANE. Commission Reports That Harry Potter, Greeery Clerk, Is Not Demented.

Arnon L. Squiers, Henry L. Redfield and Dr. Frederick Holden, the commission appointed by Judge Crane of the County Court, Brooklyn, to inquire into the sanity of Harry Potter, the twenty-two-year-old grocery clerk who has confessed to having set fire to several houses on the Park Slope, reported yesterday their finding that the young man is sane. He will now be placed

young man is sane. He will now be placed on trial for arson.

Young Potter said that his passion for striking matches and watching the blaze, and subsequently being the first to send in the alarm and see the fire engines arrive, had become a mania. He confessed that he had started many of the fires on the Park Slope while he was employed at a clerk in a Sixth avenue grocery stre. By reason of his occupation he had become familiar with the interiors of many flats and apartment houses in the district.



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or overplaids,



CREDITORS CALL POLICE.

Arrest of Milton Casket, to Whom They Had Sold Goods. Milton Casket, 27 years old, who has an ffice at 607 Broadway, was arrested last night on the complaint of Boerme Leer-berger of 1836 Seventh avenue, who says Casket obtained \$600 worth of silk from him on Feb. 16 by falsely representing from him on Feb. 16 by falsely representing in writing that he was worth \$11,000. Sub-sequently Leerberger learned that Casket had obtained goods from others, some of whom met at the Broadway Central Hotel vesterday and decided to call on the police for advice.

The prisoner says he would have paid his bills in good time. PUBLICATIONS.

We've all heard of hallucinations that persist in a man's mind.

But how about the vision of a girl which haunts a man to whom she was once engaged -and which grows older and coarser as time goes on?

A dramatic motive this, which makes the main plot of "Tommy Carteret," the new novel by Justus Miles Forman. (\$1.50)

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